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Across the fields the long rows stand.

The fruit is ripe in orchard old.

Mylsummer's wealth is all untold,
We know where wild-plums thickest grow
And coolest springs from hillsides flow;
We know the barries in the shade
Are sweetest—then let the roses fade. The 'dry fly" chants the same old tune,

In grasses by the road, soon The summer endeth, yet each day John R. Grace Judge, Cadiz, Ky., B. T. Un-lerwood Clerk, Hopkinsville, Ky. Court meets drat Monday in March and September. Hath taught us that our way, shedg'd about by briars as keen. As ever in this rough lane seen; And the' we gather berries fast, The bitter must the sweet outla

JOHN C LATHAM, Chairman. When spring was here we felly plann'd, To hold our joys at close command Now something vague—who cantell? M. Lirsting.
WM. Ellis.
Meets lat Tuesday in each month and subject the call of the Chairman. Meeting held in

Hath o'er us like a shadow fel Droped anchor Dreams are naught to fai Still oft we sigh the summer it be. For nothing can equal the fancy free

W. P. Winfree Judge. Meets 2nd Monday Wareh, June, September, December. The lonely field and sound of far sheep bells, Hich hits and duck and dismut della The bluest sky and air so still, I fear W. P. Winfree Judge, E. G. Sebree, Attor Some sudden storm may reach us here so nature holds her breath awhile Joan Brasher, Judge: J. W. Downer At-bracy: F. W. Biggerstaff, Chief of Pollice.

And still as death. Must it be The lent's dall green is not the hue It wore in spring -no longer new-Yet thank kind fate for such a shade

As this old hickory tree hath made, It shields us from the burning rays In noons of suitry passing days. And the' no birds sing over head Baptist—South Main Street, Rev. T. G. Keen, pastor. Services every Sahbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sabath morning. P. syer meeting Wednesday night, Business meeting first Wadnesday night to each mouth. We know the summer is not dead

THE CODE IN CALLOWAY.

A Hitherto Unwritten Story of a Legal Difficulty.

M. E. SOUTH -Nashville Street. Rev E. W. Bottomly, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sanday morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Patucah News At the late session of the Circuit Court in Murray two lawyers, the First Phespyterian-Russellville Street Rev. R. H. Coulter, paster. Services every Sabiath morning and evening Sunday school every son-day morning Prayer meeting eve-ry Weducsday evening. ne from Benton and the other from Mayfield, became involved in a little difficulty over a practical joke, which resulted in the challenging of Benton by Mayfield. The challenge was ac Southern Pressyteriax—Nashville Street. Rev. J. C. Tate, pastor. Services ist and 3rd sabbath morning and retening Sanday school every sanday morning. Prayer meeting eve-ry Wednesday evening. cepted by Benton, who is fond of a that the Sheriff should be on hand to stop the battle before it got nncomfortably warm. The respective sec-onds met and selected carving knives about two feet long and sharp as razors as the weapons, and a secluded spot North of Murray as the place The principals and seconds, with a surgeon, were on hand at the time appointed, but no Sheriff was in sight. ORIENTAL CHAPTER NO. 14—Stated convoca-tions 2nd Monday hight of each month at Ma-sonic Hall. Comp. R. M. Fairleigh, High Priest; C. II. Dietrich, Sceretary. The two chiefs were stripped to the waist, the formidable weapons placed MOORE COMMANDERY NO. 6, K. T.—Regular conclave 4th Mo. day in each month at Masonie Hali, Sir B. W. Stone, E. C.; Sir Nat Gaither, Recorder. in their hands, six paces measured off, he duelists stationed and everything was ready for the signal at which Moayos Council, No. 5, Chosen Priends— M. Lipstine, C. C.; B. W. Harrison, Secretary, Meets in K. of P. Jisil, 2nd and 4th Monday nights in each month. they were to rush upon each other The Mayfield man, who meant business, was white as a sheet, but deter-EVERGREEN LODGE, No. 38, K. of P.—Chas-W. Ducker, Chancellor Commander; R. W. Henry, Keeper of Records and Seal. Meets in Casile thall 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. Endowment rank, 3rd Monday evening in each month. A. D. Rodgers, Pres.; L. E. Davis, Sec and Treas. mined. To the Benton man, however the situation was not no enchanting. He had no desire for the gore of his opponent and entertained serious ob-CHRISTIAN LODGE, No. 829, K of H.-M jections to his opponent shedding his. scared men in the Purchase than the ever. two seconds, doctor and the Marshall able HOPKINSVILLE COUNCIL, No. 554 ROYAL ARCANUM-J. I. Landes, Regent; Geo. C. Long, Secretary, Meets 2nd aud 4th Thurs-day mights in K. of P. Hall. county lawyer. Mayfield's champion demanded the word, brandishing Gagen River Longe, No. 54, I. O. O. F-lohn Young, Noble Grand; W. F. Randle, secretary. Meets every Friday nightin K. of V. Hall. Mercy Encampment, No. 31, L. O. O. F.-R. M. Anderson, C. P.: W. F. Bandle, high his huge cheese-knife in the air, but the "accursed Sheriff and posse" failed to materialize. Just as the Anoteng Order United Workmen-G. W Baldwin, M. W.; J. W. Cross, R. Meets 2nd and tilt Tuesdays in each mouth, at K. of P KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CROSS-J. W. I Smith, N. C.; W. R. Thompson, F. K. of R Meets lat and 3rd Fridays in each mouth in K of P. Hali. his companions rushed out of the a jury: bushes and took the whole outfit into ustody. The lokers drew a long breath again with shortened visages, FREEDOM LODGE, NO. 75, U. B.—Meets lated 3rd Tucsday nights in Bell's Hall. E. W. Hass, W. M. L. S. Buckner, Secretary. which suddenly dropped once more when the Sheriff declared the arrest was no joke but in dead earnest and roduced the proper documents to pase his assertion. Here was a devil of a predicament, made worse by Mayfield's declaration, when he discovered the imposition that had been practiced upon him, that he intended to immolate the whole party. The affair, however, was finally fixed up

after a good deal of explaining by friends and no end of trouble. The Benton man returned home. All at once skies lowered again. It appears the Mayfielder had given his second a package of letters—contain-ing one addressed to his sweetheart -all to be delivered in case he fell. It happened that the second had transferred the letters to the Bentonian. Then there was mounting in hot haste by the second and a wild pursuit up the road after the former individ-ual. He was at last overtaken, the thy brother. letters returned to their rightful owner and the angel of peace once more spread her snowy wings over the wilds of Calloway.

\* .\* "The best advice may come ate." Said a sufferer from Kidney troubles, when ask to try Kidneylast dose." The man got well and is now recommending the remedy to all sufferers. In this case good advice came just in time to save the man.

cons and clegymen had had a meeting there, and left four beer bottles and ter.—Savannah Ga., Record. a whisky flask, all empty, and two packs of cards under the table. When a long and whispered conversation.

The Young Man Who Showed Off.

The other day a young man about twenty years of age, accompanied by a girl two or three years younger, reached the city by a Bay City train, and after looking around for a few hours returned to the depot and bought some sandwiches for lunch. The fellow was heard bragging a good deal as to what he had done and could do and cities he had visited, and by and by he walked up to the depot policeman and banded him four five-cent cigars and said : That's my girl in there.

She just thinks her eyes of me.

"I've never had a chance to show her how I'd die for her if necessary, and it seems to me we might put up a little job right here. How?

Well, suppose me and her walk out and begins to chin her. I rush back it the careful attention it deserves. me within a week. Girls of her age of substituting a new one are of themjust dote on heroes, you know.

Yes, they do Well, you help me, You pick out some chap around here and tell him what I'm up to, and I won't mind standing treat for all hands. When rush in on him he'd better run.

Five minutes later the girl stood a freight car approached in a careless vay and observed:

Fine day, miss? Yes, sir.

Nice view of the Canada shore? Yes, indeed. May I offer you some peppermin

rushing down. When he came withn ten feet of the pair he cried out: Villian take your leave or I'll toss ou into the river!

Oh, I guess not, carelessly replied the other.

Base scoundrel! I am here to res-

cue this young girl from your clutches!

Don't bust any buttons off, my roung cub!

The young man made a dash. He ad to or wilt. He rushed at the big chap with his arm upraised and heoism in his eye, and the next minute he was picked up and tossed over among a lot of green hides as carefully as if he had been glass. Then he big man raised his cap to the scraped his foot, and he was out of sight before the young man recovered sufficiently to call out:

Minnie, did I kill him?

No. Henry. Thank Heaven that I am not guilty to restrain myself.-Detroit-

An Allegory.

simultaneous rush upon the belliger- Kentucky, contributes to the Spring- golden tint upon the gray hairs of his ent Mayfielder for the purpose of dis- field Republican an anecdote illus- aged father, who sat on the front arming him, the belated officer and trating his extraordinary power over porch reading the Illustrated Police

Mr. Crittenden was engaged in defending a man who had been indicted for a capital offense. After an elaborate and powerful defense, he closed his effort by the following striking and beautiful allegory ;

When God, in his eternal counsel, conceived the thought of man's creation, he called to him the three ministers who wait constantly upon his throne-Justice, Truth and Mercyand thus addressed them: Shall we make man?

Then said Justice, Oh God! make him not, for he will trample upon thy laws. Truth made answer also, Oh, God! make him not, for he will pollute thy sanctuaries.

But Mercy, dropping upon knees, and looking up through her tears, exclaimed, Oh God! make him. I will watch over him and surround him with my care through all the dark paths which he may have to tread. Then God made him, and said to him, Oh man! thou art

The jury, when he finished, was in tears, and, against evidence and what must have been their own convictions, brought in a speedy verdict of not guilty.

"The boy clum the tree and made the coon git," wrote a Burke county at advertising rates. teacher on the blackboard. "Now pupils, where's the bad grammar in a conjecture. The pedagogue called \$10,000, with interest. Upon the first them a set of wooden heads, with trial of the case a verdict for about Some wicked fellow got into a Ver- to "get" and bade them admire the and on the second trial, which has non church vestry, just after the dea- pure, unadulterated sentence as it ended, a verdict was rendered in

A Question of Law.-A young lady wants to know if a woman can the sewing society met an hour later lady wants to know if a woman can and discovered the articles they held be sued for breach of promise. After much search through musty law books and application to all the law-Fast, brilliant and fashionatic is to be hoped that she is not in ble are the Diamond Dye colors. One danger of having such proceeding in-

A new Constitution

Owenshoro Messenger A new Conssitution is one of the tucky.

Democratic conventions have in isted on it and Republican conventions seems anxious for it. The question has been sub long enough ago to have been dis-

posed of long since, and the submission has been repeated. And yet it has failed to carry for the want of a Louisiana plantation negro. He majority of the voters in the commonwealth.

Apathy-singular apathy-inescusable apathy seems to have seized upon our people with regard to this matter. It is high time the whole people

were awaking to the merits of this question, and expre sing themselves plainly about it, let them come forward and say so plainly once for all. o see the river. I leave her for a If they do want it let them vote for Some chap comes along it, as they surely will do if they give and knock him into the middle of The impossibility of amending the preuext week. She'd want to marry me sent Constitution and the difficulty selves sufficient reasons for calling a Constitutional convention. The organic law of a free people should never be beyond their reach, as this Constitution practically is, while so

many of our people remain away from the polls. Like a law of the Medes and Persians, it seems unalteron the wharf alone. A fellow big able. And yet it is so only because enough to pitch a barrel of flour over the people do not go to the polls and

express themselves.

A new Constitution is necessary to crush the abuse of special and local legislation. This sort of legislation costs the State enough directly in any two sessions to pay for a Constitutional convention. The experience of every State in the Union shows that it cannot be effectually cured under such a Constitution as we have.

It is a shame to our judicial system that we ever have judges with persmirching of their ermine. A new Constitution is needed to raise the bench beyond pettifoggery or par-

Our system is notoriously defective as to the assessment and collection of revenues. Sheriffs have been continually defaulting, sureties suffering and the State sustaining losses. These things are falsely imputed as sins to the Democratic party. They are the logical consequence of a defective Constitution.

A Prodigal Son.

Cincinnati Saturday Night. It was towards the close of a f murder! Let him beware, how- bright summer's day that a prodigal immediately handed to him, and put- but in some way he managedto get the been on the point of handing in his the only thing that ever does and the stranger began a kind of war posal. Brice was Paymaster Gener- As it is you may depend upon two "decline" in the west, and something dance, at the same time holding his al and gave Hodge a loose rein. Re- things-first, that he will not under that the prodigal son would have been the last man in the world to patra's needle! he yelled, with the lost it, it is said, in Wall street, which re-election, and second, that he has A lawyer, an enthusiastic admirer have done-but to return to the other

> fazette. The gate opened, and the old man peering over his spectacles, described a ragged tramp coming up the walk. He was about to set the dogs on him, of that hospitable region, when the

Father, don't you know me? Know you, returned the old mar

Then the fond parent fell upon his son's neck and wept-wept because it was so dirty. It hadn't been washed since the boy ran away from, 13 years Finding that his long lost son had

a plug of tobacco, the old man let him stay over night, and the next day bought him an emigrant ticket to the next town, where he caution him to try and lead avirtuous life.

The case of James G. Burnette against the city has just been concluded before Judge Potter and a jury in the Supreme Court. The suit was brought to recover a claim for adver- mi scellany is aboundant and the illustising. The Herald, in 1871, published the Mayor's message as reading matter, but the Comptroller refused to pay for the publication only

The paper received the amount which the Comptroller agreed to pay that sentence?" None dared hazard and sued to recover a balance of over brains as soft as a squash pie. Then \$7,00 was rendered, which included he triumphantly altered the "git" in- the interest. An appeal was taken, stood fresh from the hands of a mas- favor of the plaintiff for \$19,214,30. -

The Republican Candidate for Govenor.

"Though now a staid member of most imperative demands in Ken- the Presbyterian church and can be seen in his pew every Sunday, with fine looking twins on one side and his fine buxom wife on the other, Morrow has not always been a pink of propriety by any means. He was the wildest boy at college. He seemed irrepressible and mischief oozed out of him as naturally as sweat from a telsla good joke on himself. One night while at college he and a numher of his classmates concluded to go to to the house of a poor old men out in the suburbs of Danville and rob his hen roost for fun. When they arrived at the place the door was plan worked like a charm and soon all of the fowls had been transferred the exception of a veteran turkeycock. In his effort to remove this hero of a hundred barnyard battles the get out of the window without being

> and said: 'Well, ole woman, they got all the chickens, but thank good-

ness they left the gobbler."

sonal or political ends to serve by the tisanship.

For these and many other we should have a new Constitution. girl, smiled sweetly as he bowed and Let our people say so at once, and begin the good work.

whole party were contemplating a of the late John J. Crittenden, of sun—and its slanting rays threw a in the thunder filled that mouthpiece bling table. He confessed his crime pation in the management of party

in accordance with the usual custom tramp came up, removed a dilapidated hat rim which encircled his brow, and cried-

after scrutinizing him a moment over his spectacles, I would know you if I saw your hide hanging in a tan-yard. It's my own lost b-b-boy.

N. Y. Proof Sheet.

ocked, and as Tom was the smallest one of he boys he volunteered to erawl through the little open window and hand out the chickens. The from their roosts to the outside with bird set up such a flapping of his wings and gobbling that the old man and his wife woke up and came out to see what was the matter at the hen-roost. Tom's companions ingloriously fled, leaving him to get out of the dilemma the best way he presented itself. Quickly springing up on the roost, he had hardly drawn his coat tails close around him and crouched down on the pole when the old woman appeared, carrying a light and accompanied by her husband, who was armed with a formi-Jable flint-lock musket. He soon discovered the loss of the chickens but after looking fixedly at the dark object on the roost, turned to his wife

A small party of young men were standing on a street corner the other evening. They were curiously exam- save him from conviction and a severe himself that if Don Cameron had so ining a bugle belonging to one of sentence. Hard as it seems upon this them, and as a stranger came along heretofore promising young man, such have had a Republican colleague all an animated discussion arose. "I wish I could play on it," said one. ished. He was cashiered from the ar- bered that the Republican Senate "Play on it!" exclaimed another. I wish I could make a noise on it. It's ing military or civil office again, sen- the vote of Cameron. "Why doesn't a pretty hard thing to do, exclaimed tenced to eighteen months imprison- Cameron resign?" was asked of one of the thing just right. Hard thing to do! chimed in the stranger, halting and regarding the party evident contempt; why, I could blow a bugle before I was a foot high. Well, some bugles are different from others, said Hodge was on duty in Washington "Don is a great deal more anxious to the young men. Gimme that bugle, where he had been during the war. get out of politics than I could make said the stranger excitedly. It was He had been repeatedly ordered away, you believe; again and again he has The sun was declining in the west trip. There was a subdued splutter having millions of dollars at his dis- gency of friends has retained him with cayenne pepper! I'm small, gentlemen, light and fragile, but I can

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

The August number is even more brilliant than usual; the variety and excellence of the contents are highly live on prison fare. He was put in maiden name of Don's brilliant wife creditable to the editor, commend it the library, wore good clothes, and was Sherman. not only to religious but to general had plenty to eat for a year, when readers-they combine most edifying. entertaining and instructive reading. No VII. of Religious Denominations copacy?" is contribted by Rev. Charle and returned the whole amount. Yet H. Hall, D. D.; there are portraits of as things go, the latter is a thief, while the late Bishops Channing Moore, of the former is ranked as a gentleman. Virginia, and Wainwright, of New How the Government hates a petty York. "The American Pilgrim in thief, and how it loves a colossal rob-Palestine," by De Leon, and "Among ber! Queer works isn't it? the Natives of the North," by Lieutenant Schwatka, are continued. There are also interesting articles by Ida Hervey, Rev. W. W. De Hart, Alfreton Hervey, Rev. H. Benham, Rev. H. M. Field, etc. The charming stories "The City of the sun," and "Mr. Hurke's Nieces," are continued, and there are essays, sketches and poems of rare merit. The editor, T. De Witt Talmage, contributes "Helpfulness," and a sermon to the Home Pulpit, "Spice in Religion," The be without this excellent magazine- brought into requirement late in the Price 25 cents a copy; \$3 a year, post paid. Mrs. Frank Leslie, pnblisher 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

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on the train, and was sealing the ly favorable to Randall on account of Bibles for Editors.—Rev. Mr. Feund same with wild oranges of the desert his protection theories. But notof Newark, N. J., has recently pre- which are sold by the flery outlaw withstanding the claims of candisented three editors of that city with of the train. "Allow me," he said, dates, I happen to know that a large bibles, each bearing in gold letters the gracefully, "to remove the epidermis."

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

who has some strength, is thought to WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21 83, The Government's little transaction with Ottman is now finally and irrevocably closed by the discontinuance a few days since of the civil suits and Signal corps is about to run a telethe release of a further sum of \$12,graph wire into the park so that com-700 which was held by attachment. munications may le maintained. The compromise having been agreed The Signal office reports that the upon and partially carried into effect wire can be put up at the rate of 100 by a discontinuance of the criminal cases and the release of part of the stolen money, of course the rest had Fort Bliss or Fort Washakie, and to follow. This last sum of money be completed in'o the park before will, it is said, be distributed among August 1st, the time now fixed for Ottman's lawyers, and the Hon. Richard Crowley will receive a share, as The field telegraph wire can follow pay for his services in effecting the him from place to place in the park, compromise. The laborer is worthy if it should be thought best, with of his hire. The compromise was semuch greater rapidity. With the cured June 3, 1882. Mr.Crowley was facilities for traveling comfortably, then acting as council for the Governwhich will be at the President's disment in the prosecution of Lee and posal, no doubt this trip will be a Hall in Buffalo and Canandaigua. He pleasant one, but for less favored came to Washington or May 20 and returned to Buffa'o on June 7, and pre dious and fraught with many diffisented to the Government a bill for culties, to say nothing of the great the traveling expenses of both . jourexpense. But the park is full of inneys, which was paid. The Governteresting features and wonders, of ment has lost money in the Ottman which I may give you some account case, and it would be a generous act later on. for Mr. Crowley to refund at least half of that expense bill out of the fee between Gers M. C. Butler, Senator received from Ottman. There is a from South Carolina, and Don Camgrowing impression here that if the eron is well known in Washington. Government is ever to win any more The Southern Senator had,, until the cases against plunderers and robbers could. It was too late to attempt to it will have to get rid of its comprorecent lease of Cameron's elegant mising attorneys. As matters now seen. Suddenly a way of escape stands there don't seem to be much of anything to deter a dishonestly publicans have wondered at this indisposed official from stealing all he can get his hands on. If he can only get enough to pay his lawyers he

will be safe. This calls to mind the case of Pay- it secures them from any political master Wasson, who has just been loss in the Senate through Cameron's taken to prison upon the finding of a absence in Europe. It is known, military court, where as a rule they punish offenders. Wasson, it will be short, that on all political subjects emembered, took about \$5,000 of Butler is paired with Cameron. Government money to pay poker Some of the Democratic leaders have debts with. Failing to make the shortage good in time to avoid dis- him that is bad policy to make such covery he was arrested, confessed and indefinite pairs, but he replies that was tried by court martial. Before Don may stay as long as he likes, and the trial his friends aided him to re- be sure that the pair is all right. store the money; yet this did not Senator Butler doubtless reminds sentence. Hard as it seems upon this willed it, Senator Hampton would offenses could not properly go unpun- these six years, for it will be rememmy, thus debarred from ever hold- would have kept Butler out but for third, if you haven't got the hang ment and his crime ordered to be of his closest friends, with the adpublished in the newspapers of his ded remark. "There are no more own home. But how different the political fish for him to catch. He punishment in this case from that of has been everything except president one which occurred in the days of and surely he cannot be looking fororder rescinded and he stayed here, resignation, and nothing but the mouth in both hands. Great Cleo- sult, Hodge stole over \$400,000 and any circumstances, be a candidate for tears streaming from his eyes. Who is no better than losing it at the gam- already retired from active particiwhen he could hide it no longer, and affairs." "Then," said I, "What is was tried by court martial. He was the real reason of Don's holding on lick the man who peppered the horn. dismissed the service and sent to the to the senatorship:". My informant penitentiary. Did he become a con- hesitated a moment and then replied, vict? No. Did he make restitution "Well, you know, those Sherman's of the stolen money? No; not one are never satisfied unless they are in dollar of it. But he did not have his office." The point of this will be head shaved, and was not required to seen by those who know that the Grant pardoned him out. How is this explained? Why, he stole nearly a half a million dollars, and never in the United States, "What is Epis- returned a cent. Wasson took \$5,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22, 1883.

three or four had been members of the Confederate Congress, Voorhees Gibson, Allison, Beck, Hoar, Lamar, Van Wyck and Pendleton had served a probasion of eight years each in the House before entering the Senate; Frye and Morrill, twelve each; Conger, fourteen, and Dawes eighteen, The old saying that the fourth of Thirty members of the Senate have July is the hottest day of the year been elected more than once; Ranwas pretty well verified here this som. Morrill and Sherman have been year. It was blazing hot, and every elected three times each, Edmunds body who could get out of town did four times, and Anthony five times. so. Those who could not sought the Anthony has been longer in the Senfriendly shade of trees and roofs and ate than any man there, having had laid in a goodly supply of ice. This twenty-five years of continuous serstate of weather was in decided convice in that body. Three Senators trast with that of last year, when, by have seen longer Congressional sera singular freak of Vennor or the vice than he, however, Sherman and trations profuse. No family should weather bureau, overcoats were Davis having been twenty-six years in the House and Senate and Morrill day. But in spite of the present hot twenty-eight years. In the House weather politicians are turning up Kelly has had twenty-two years, Cox boils vigorously. The Speakership race is attracting attention of late race is attracting attention of late and two of the candidates have been who have served in Congress before here within a few days. Mr. Carhere within a few days. Mr. Car-lisle, who seems to be a favorite, been members of the last House. tan't Cure. Take internally. Price spoke very cheerfully of his pros-He was a college man, only about six week: at large, and was traveling in Misse uri. He made a mild little mash

cuss the question: Which is the

Long Terms in Congress. Of the seventy-six Senators, thirtyfive had been members of the House before their election as Senators, and

A debating society is going to disproportion of the members-elect are name of the editors papers. Now, if "Lor' no!" she hastily interjected; still unpledged. From what I have sweeter, woman or sleep? If the 80

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Jas. Breathitt is a candidate to represent Christian Co. in the next Legislature. Election first Monday in August.

We are authorized to announce

Now is the time for the telephor to get in their best work.

ty-two degrees of Masonry. Cholera still rages fearfully in Egypt, the death rate constantly in-

The Georgia Legislature has passed a bill taxing railroads in the State in each county through which they

Austin Peav.

We have received a catalogue of the Bowling Green Fair, which will four days.

Walter Evans was arrested in Louisville last week charged with stealing a ring. He is, however, not the Walter Evans who is closely connected with a certain ring with head- 9 votes, one for each 200 votes cast a quarters at Washington.

The Allensville Gazette is the auurday, Aug. 4th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

The Danville Tribune issued a "Morrow number" last week. The as "Gen Tom Thumb," died at hi Tribune is a nice enough bug, but residence at Middfeboro, Mass., Jul the business it is engaged in is what 15, of apoplexy. He was born a the water into which it falls.

found her husband "Coal Oil John- with him since his marriage in 186 ny," occupying a bed with another He was the most noted dwarf woman at Terra Haute, and shot America, and had traveled over a him while he slept, killing him instantly. He was the most noted bunko gambler in Ohio.

The balloting for Senator in New-Hampshire still continues with the for five years by Wm. Comstoe end not yet in sight. Rollins and Patterson, the two leading candidates have been withdrawn and Wm. E. Chandler is now ahead with about one-third of the necessary number of votes to elect. Another ballot will

For once the South Kentuckian is out of the fight, in the race for the Legislature. It is not our fight and we don't care a picayune which one is elected. Neither of them is a Democrat and the South Kentuckian does not feel called upon to espouse the cause of any but simon pure Demo-

Hon. Austin Peay, Democratic nominee for the Senate, is still without posed of Calloway, Lyon, Livingston, opposition and his election is assured. He will make a canvass of Hopkins questions of the day are well understood, he will not take the stump in Christian.

The minister takes his vacation during the hot months of summer, the lawyer rests between courts, the farmer takes his ease when his crop is ties composing them, in the race for laid by, the teacher has his vacation, the merchant his leisure season when half a dozen candidates are out and he can seek recreation, but the hardworking editor must toil unceasingly where nominations have been made through all seasons alike, and no mat- the woods are full of independent ter how much he may need or desire candidates claiming to be Democrats. rest, his work, like Tennyson's brook | This disorganized and chaotic state must "run on, forever on."

Henderson Guards and the Bullitt of the Purchase papers to object to Artillery, of Paducah. A Colonel this little friendly allusion to

not known who will scenre themselved, but if they have any expected colonel, but if they have any expected take these devilish on the state of the second of

Vote and tell your neighbor to vote The Republican Battle Ground.

rears old" is one of a lot of premi- York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, ams offered by the Wickliffe Plain-

Ex-Governor David Meriwether, the octogenarian representative of Jefferson county, has again been reominated for the Legislature.

The Republican State Central Committee, of Virginia, has elected Jno. F. Dezendorf Chairman, condemns the administration for throwing its influence against the Republicans of Virginia and indorses Jas. G. Blaine for President.

Why cannot the Democrats of Christian county go to the polls for once and cast enough votes to give element, calling usen Republicant once and cast enough votes to give which assumes that it will be good our county ten or twelve delegate enough Democrats in the county to do it if they will turn out and vote for Proctor Knott.

Every Democratic Congressman in Kentucky ought to be on the stump speaking for the State ticket and helping to increase the Democratic majority of the State, Hon. Joe. Blackburn, so far as we know, is the only one out at work, although the election is not two weeks off.

In Kentucky many white Republi cans will vote for Asbury, the negro Larkin T. Brasher, as a want to decrease the colored broth-candidate for the Legislature, from or's vote let them put "Col." after his

will be present at the opening of the sound money, honest financial con-Gen. Tom Thumb had taken thir-Southern Exposition at Louisville, duct, whether State or national and the following day he will leave for industrial interests. The progress Chicago and will proceed on his trip which men of the Chandler and Hat-West. Secretary Lincoln and Post- ton stripe recommended-if they are master General Gresham will be with rightly represented-to be carried him until he reaches Chicago.

> kerton was beginning to feel pretty Ohio and the other Middle States. ing have not been made public.

Democrats remember that it is in your power to increase the representation of Christian county in State conventions this year. We have now the last general election. A vote 1901 will give Christian county l votes in future conventions and ever thority for the statement that Hon. Democrat in the county should exer Jas. A. McKenzie will address the himself to secure that end. The extra people of Todd county at Elkton Sat-vote might be needed in some future congressional race.

Charles H. Stratton, better know keeps decent people from drinking Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 4, 1838 and entered the service of P. T. Barnum at the age of 14 years. He leaves Mrs. Juo. Hall, of Cincinnati, widow who has been on the stage most the whole world.

The Mammoth Cave property Edmundson county has been lease a Colorado capitalist. Many in cave and in the hotel and surround ings. A large party from this cit visited the cave in July last and 1 ter in the summer a party from Pen broke also visited it. We have no heard of any arrangements bein made to get up a party this summe

In the First, Second, Third an Fourth Senatorial districts, the four districts in the Congressional distric represented by Col. Oscar Turne the Democrats have not made an nominations, but there is a disorganized, free-for-all scramble for office, and a deplorable state of affairs exists.. In the Third district, comand Trigg, there are four Democrats and one Republican on the track. county, but as he recently canvassed with 5000 Democratic and 1800 Rethis county, and his views on the publican voters in the district. From this it will be seen that Bingham. the Republican candidate, has a firstclass chance to be elected on account of the disorganized condition of the Democracy. Not only is this the case in the Senatorial districts, but it is even worse in some of the counthe Lower House. In some of them there is a general scramble, and even of affairs is largely due to the doctrines taught and practiced by Oscar Turner, the Independent Con-

as follows: Bowling Green Guards; State offices. They don't deserve inst., instructions to that effect hav- ty left; at Worcester, Mass., all but Monarch Rifles, Owensboro; Logan anything, but they need to have ing been received from Virginia, one quit; at New Haven three opera-Guards, Russellville; "Co. D," Hop- Democratic evangelists sent amongst from a friend who telegraphed that tors struck; at Augusta, Ga., 14 left kinsville; Lewis Guards, Glasgow; them to teach them the true plan of the shock would likely kill his father, and 5 remained; at Kansas City 31 Proctor Knott Guards, Bardstown; party salvation. We expect some who is quite old. and two majors will be elected, their district; the stern facts stare formerly proprietor of the Owensbc-

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There will be 401 votes in the next Electoral College, 201 being necessary plexy, in Louisville. for a choice. The fifteen States of New Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts Capt. Parker, a brakeman, was Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hamphire, Vermont, Wisconsin and Rhode Island furnish precisely the requisite number. If the Republicans can carry all of these, they can afford to let the Democrats have the other twenty-three, including Indiana, New Jersey, Nevada, Colorado, California. Oregon and Virginia. The only heart disease in Bourbon County. doubtful States in the list enumerated above are New York and Ohio. If the Republicans should lose New York and Ohio, they would have to carry all the States mentioned in the second list, and eight more votes be-

sides, to win. There is a certain votes instead of nine? There are policy to fiddle around with bargains and promises, involving sacrifice of principle and a weakening of the party at large, in order to stand a chance of securing Virginia and whatever able style. else can be got by truckling to Greenbackism and what not. If there is any one particular lesson

taught by the situation it is that the party shall devote its chief energies to the capture of New York and Ohio. If the Democrats carry both of those States, they will elect their candidate beyond peradventure. There is no can state ticket, is making speeches in chance of the Republicans gaining Eastern Kentucky. Connecticut, New Jersey or Indiana on the Republican State ticket, but if they lose New York and Ohio. Inthey will do it through ignorance of deed, if the Republicans lose either, of accidents, last week. his color. If the party managers their chance to recover themselves the thickest population of the country rodsburg, while fishing. and the policy for Republicans i President Arthur has authorized adopt is a clear and straightforward the official announcement that he and an unembarrassed adherence to dieport, and was killed.

to-morrow week, August 1st. On the conservation of the business and out with reference to Virginia is pre-

certain of Collector Swope's position, the policy of relinquishing the the latter suddenly withdrew his main citadel in the endeavor to capresignation and the President for- ture insignificant outposts has never turn out Monday week and vote the warded him a new bond. Pinkerton been considered a wise one. And ganfield, to settle \$100 worth of unpaid extravagant presents were made to party ticket from Proctor Knott to is the Republican nominee for Su-this is precisely what those parties perintendent of Public Instruction advocate who lay so much stress on and the unofficial announcement of the capture of Virginia, and perhaps with a hame, in Larne county, and his appointment had already been North Carolina. A careful examina- instantly killed him. Both were made when Swope withdrew his tion of the electoral votes of the sev-drunk. be held September 5th and continue resignation. His reasons for so do- eral States is recommended to those who think that energy can be spared from the contest in New York and Ohio to be dissipated elsewhere.

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St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Stalwart Republican.

Skinny Men. importence, Sexual Debility.

Mr. L. Lumpkin, of Owensboro. Maj. Crump, of Bowling Green, will them in the face if a denial is at- vo Examiner, and afterwards connec- leaving a small force; at Chattanooprobably be elected Colonel, but it is tempted, but if they have any ex- ted with the consolidated Messenger ga only 2 out of 13 quit; at Peters-

Jas. White dropped dead of apo The Mayfield Democrat's presse are now run by steam.

killed by the cars at Stanford. Senators Williams and Beck are both at Crab Orchard Springs. Mrs. Jno. Clore's dead body

found in a cistern at Westport. Chas. Hopkins dropped dead o A Knight of Pythias Lodge has just been organized at Winchester.

Geo, Campbell, a negro boy 15 years old, was drowned at Bowling Green.

The McLean Progress gets up its given precedence. local news in good shape and a read-

Two one-legged men name Cook and Rogers ran a foot-race in Louisville last week. Marion Martin, a prominent citi

from a step-latter. Asbury, the negro on the Republi-

Five men were killed on the Cin-

J. J. Graham, a well-known young

Gilbert J. Hine, aged 70, fell from tree while picking cherries at Mid-

Dan Timberlake, the negro hung protesting his innocence.

A man with a performing bear visited Glasgow last week and deposited \$175 in bank before he left town. Robt Gilchrist, a farmer, while cisely the thing which will weaken temporarily demented, blew out his of Mr. Everette, the American Minis-Last week just as Rev. J. P. Pin- the Republican vete in New York and brains at Corydon, Henderson coun-

> E. C. Higgins, of the Dayton O Hedge Co. is badly wanted at Mor- went he was admired and petted and

Joe Brown struck Bill McClure

A wild man, probably an escaped lunatic from the Auchorage Asylum, his naturally winning ways added has been captured in the woods of greatly to the charm of the songs, Shelby county.

Buck Herrod killed Wm. Eidson, col. in Ohio county. The negro was abusing him and advancing upon .....30 him threateningly.

Prof. II. K. Taylor, of Lewis coun-..... 9 ty, has been elected President of ..... 6 Logan Female College, at Russellville, dore Nutt, the General bore away the ..... 14 in place of Prof. Stark, resigned.

.....,13 Bill Belomy, a negro, and a white woman named Vickers were married 5 at Callettsburg last week by Rev. J. B. Hutchinson, a white preacher.

4 county, has announced himself a can- offer was indignantly refused by the didate for Superintendent of Public much enamored General. 201 Instruction on the Prohibition tick-

6 candidate for the Legislature in Ma- Europe on their wedding tour. The son county, has declared his intention General's tastes and habits were ex-....15 to vote for Carlisle for Senator if he .... 3 is elected.

mitted an assault upon Miss Mc-Auliff, of Maysville, has confessed his grime and has been sentenced to be democratic than kings and queens. hanged. He said all he wanted was to be hung according to law and not port for interment. by a mob. Dan Timberlake, another negro, was hanged at Lexington Friday for raping a colored girl a short lng the loss of the good-hearted, im-13 while ago. It begins to look like pulsive, genial little man whose this is a bad year for rapists.

## Strike of Telegraph Operators.

.13 pre-arranged signal, 10,000 telegraph and florid man of large girth to which operators, belonging to the "Brother- the General had grown. This is giving the Democrats all the States the Republicans do not act tually need, and more, of course, than they will carry, but transfer New Talayanah Companies refused to act to the Republicans of the Country by the great railroad strike of 1877. The demands to which the they will carry, but transfer New Talayanah Companies refused to act to the Country of the country by the great railroad strike of 1877. The demands to which the they will carry, but transfer New Talayanah Companies refused to act to the Country by the great railroad strike only equaled in the history of the country by the great railroad strike only equaled in the history of the country by the great railroad strike only equaled in the history of the country by the great railroad strike, against Collector Crumbaugh have been investigated by Revenue Agent Wagner, who reports they are not sustained by the facts. Agent Wagner, who reports they are not sustained by the facts. Agent Wagner, who reports they are not sustained by the facts. Agent Wagner, who reports they are not sustained by the facts. Agent Wagner, who reports they are not sustained by the facts. Agent Wagner, who reports they are not sustained by the facts. Agent Wagner, who reports they are not sustained by the facts. Agent Wagner, who reports they are not sustained by the facts. they will carry, but transfer New York and Ohio, or either of them from the Republican column, keeping in mind what bearing such transfer will have on other States, and it will and uniform wages for men and Washington says it is stated on high will have on other States, and it will and uniform wages for men and Washington says it is stated on high will have on other States, and it will be found impossible to fill the gap from the other column with any degree of probability whatever. The fight is right in the big States, and the Republicans must be freed from the freed from the other column with any degree of probability whatever. The feet in all the principal cities. In the Republicans must be freed from New York 400 struck; at New Orall the outside embarrassments that leans 40—all but 3; at Chicago over 100-40 remaining; at Philadelphia nearly all left; at Baltimore all but 12; at Cincinnati every operator in the Baltimore and Ohio and Mutual Union offices left, but in the Western Union office enough remained to "Well's Health Renewer" restores keep business from being entirely health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia suspended; at St. Louis 54 out of 75 left; at Pittsburg the number who left the offices of the four companies Lynton T. Flippo, the young Vir- was 94, only 19 remaining; at Wash-The 3d Regiment, K. S. G. will be gressman from the first district. The ginian who committed suicide at ington 10 quit and 9 remained; at organized of the companies now in Purchase Democrats are always Louisville July 11th, was buried in camp at Grayson Springs. They are kicking because they are not given that city by the Masons on the 18th olis 24 out of 36; at Detroit a majoriout of 51 quit; at Toledo only 6 remained of all the force; at Milwaukee 60 struck, leaving only 4 at the wires: at Toronto, Canada, 60 struck

ness was suspended. The same was the case at Topeka, Kansas; at Louisville nearly all struck. The strike extended all over the country and only a few of the many places are embraced in the above report. Titusville. Pa., is the only town of consequence where the operators refused to strike. It is estimated that the strikers will number 10,000, but not a case of disorderly conduct has been reported so far. They very quietly left the offices and no disturbance whatever was anywhere created.

It remains to be seen what will be the result of it all. In many places business has not been interrupted and the vacancies were quickly filled. In others no operators can be had and business is at a dead-lock. The managers of the companies, however, The Bowling Green Daily Times stand firm and there are no signs of weakening on either side. At Jas. Reaves was thrown from a things is about likeit was last week. mule and dragged to death in Graves The press has not suffered much as the associated dispatches have been

### Charles Heywood Stratton - Gen. Tom Thumb.

Few men have attained the wide spread notoriety which is attached to the name of Gen. Tom Thumb, who zen of Maysville was killed by a fall died of apoplexy at his home at Middleboro, Mass., at half-past 8 Sunday, July 15. With this notoriety the element of popularity has not been lacking, for he was ever "hail-fellow well-met," and his genial nature, good stories and openhanded liberalcinnati Southern railroad, in a series ity made him an enjoyable companion to men of larger growth.

He was born at Bridgeport, Conn. man, was accidently drowned at Har- January 4, 1838. His parents were of ordinary statue and physique. He was exceedingly precocious as a child and talked in a most sensible manner at a very early age. P. T. Barnum's attention having been called to "Little Stratton," he engaged him for at Lexington Friday for rape, died exhibition at a salery of \$3 per week and his expenses, with those of his mother. He became popular at once and was taken to Europe, where he was exhibited to the Queen and nembers of her court, in her own picture gallery-through the exertion ter. In 1875, he went again to Europe in company with Cordelia Howard. the child actress. Everywhere he him from people in all ranks of life, and these gifts were used as attrac-

tions to the regular exhibition. At this time he was about twentyfour inches high and weighed about sixteen pounds. His form and face were perfect in their symmetry, and dances and imitations with which he entertained an audience. On his return to America, after his second European trip, he met Miss Lavinia Warren,a midget. four years younger than himself, and after a long and somewhat warmly contested rivalry between Tom Thumb and Commo prize, and they were married in Grace church on February 10th, 1863. The announcement that the marriage was to take place was the social event of the time, and though Mr. Barnum offered them \$15,000 to pos Prof. L. R. Martin, of McCracken pone the wedding for a month, the

Commodore Nutt was the best mar and Minnie Warren was the only A. A. Wadsworth, Republican bridesmaid. The little couple went to pensive, and while he made much money and amassed quite a fortune. yet he spent a great deal, and in his Sam Bulger, the negro who complaces less elegant than the palaces of Europe, and to people far more His remains were taken to Bridge-

The three generations before whom name has become a household word. In his later years it would have been difficult to recognize the handsome and well proportioned little



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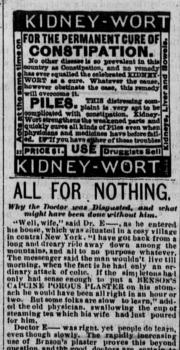
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Mr. R. W. Henry visited Dawson last week. Mr. Phil Gaither and his mother

are at Ceruleau. Miss Alice Guynn paid a visit to

Cadiz last Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Patton went to Cerulean last week.

Jesse L. Edmundson went down to Cerulean Sunday. Mrs. S. G. Buckner has returned

from a visit to Sebree. Miss Georgia Long is visiting friends at Trenton, Ky.

Misses Lucy and Litty Price are spending the week in Madisonville. Mr. Dennis Barbee left for Jack-

son, Mich., yesterday, on a business Mrs. A. L. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Underwood left Thursday last for Dawson.

Miss Birdie Smith, of Hadensville, was visiting friends in the city last

Miss Mary Richardson, of Pembroke, spent last week with Miss Mate Trice.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Morris, of Evausville, are visiting the family of Dr.

Miss Ida Bryan is visiting relatives in Hopkinsville,-Russellville Herald Enterprise.

Mrs. C. W. Ducker has returned from an extended visit to friends in

Mr. Jas. T. Gant is at Ceruleau. Miss Mattie Hickman went to Cerulean last Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. R. Wood left last week on a three months visit to her father n Charlottsville, Va.

Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Wayland, of week, en route home from a visit to Bloomfield, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Salmon, of Hopkins county, spent a day or two of last week in the city the guests of Mr. Harvey R. Pyle who died in Judge J. C. Brasher

Miss Linnie Lander left last week to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Fullilove, of Elizabeth-

Mr. B. A, Wormald, of Louisiana, is expected to arrive this week, to visit his wife, who is spending the will. summer with her mother, Mrs. Fanme B. Henry.

Mr. T. L. Edmundson is now at Cerulean convalescing from a serious case of neuralgia. His oldest daughter returned home last Thursday from Cerulean whither she went to This is the first test of the Cerulean waters for rheumatism.

Dr. R. W. Ware, who has been with us since last November, buying, prizing and shipping tobacco, finished up his work here last Tuesday, set tled up his business, subscribed for the Record, bid all his friends good-bye, and left for Hopkinsville, his home, yesterday, taking with him the very best wishes of a host of friends to the square inch in Web- the drawing. We have now more ster county as any one, and more paid up subscribers than any paper too, when his short stay is consid- in this section, but we want several ered, all of whom wish to see him hundred more. Our rates are as tobacco season. What do you think of it, Doctor?—Dixon Record.

Misses Sallie and Katie McDaniel;

on Madison street.

Misses Georgia Long and Maggle
Wiley assisting them? Thompson, of Hopkinsville, are the pleasant guests this week of Miss Annie Johnson, of Peachers Mills .-

Clarksville Democrat. Mr. Robt. G. Crosby, of Austin, Mr. Robt. G. Crosby, of Austra,
Tex., is in the city visiting the family of Mr. M. H. Nelson and other relatives. Mr. Crosby was one of our atives. Mr. Crosby was one of our schoolmates six years ago and we schoolmates six years ago and we cursion Tickets from any of it stations can him for five years unhave not seen him for five years until last week. He has developed into quite a handsome young man, and for the information of the young ladies with whom he used to be a favorite, we will state that he is still extra the county of the stations and the county of the co unmarried. He is at present public ever held in the South, and second only to the Centennial at Philadelweigher of Austin, a responsible and lucrative office, to which he arose by

HERE AND THERE. W. F. Patton, Life Insurance.

Corn is laid by. Sow your curnip seed. Cut out your fence corners.

Cerulean is now in full blast. Wheat threshing is about over.

\$700. given away Oct. 6th.

The corn crop bids fair to be an immense one in this section. We have a scholarship in the Evansville Commercial College for sale. Mr. W. R. Thomson has been appointed deputy tax collector, for the

nounted belt last week.

The Telegraph operator in the office here did not strike last week, but is still at her post. We were informed by a gentleman

who came in from the country yesterday that the weather was warm. Read the advertisement of a val uable farm offered for sale by Mr. A. D. Boales, of Casky, which appears in

another column. Hons. P. W. Hardin and W. O. Bradley spoke at the Court-house yesterday afternoon. We will have something to say about their speeches

next week. There may be better drilled solthan Hopkinsville's representative

Wheat came in so rapidly last week that wagons had to wait for hours to be unloaded. Fifteen or twenty would frequently be drawn up in a line before the receiving places.

Mrs. L. A. Waller, Misses Lillie Waller, Flora Trice, Annie Waller, Lelia Ware, Lou Redd and May Ware, of this city, and Carrie and Lula Pendleton, of Pembroke, accompanied Co. D to Grayson last Satur, thinks he will recover, day and will remain all the week.

With thirty members of Co. D and half a score of ladies at Grayson, and numbers of Hopkinsville people ab-

advertisement of the Dawson House. City on the 15th of August, of all apthe Chalybeate spring, and all who have stopped there say there is no THE MILITARY EVACUATE HOPKINSplace like the Dawson House.

A protracted meeting is now in Cadiz, passed through the city last impressive speaker. Two sermons a at Grayson Springs: day will be preached and there will be dinner on the grounds. The pub-lic is cordially invited to attend the

> this city April 7th, was a member of Hopkinsville, Last week his executor, Mr. Jas. F. Pyle, received the full amount of his insurance, \$3,000, which will be equally divided amongst

The grading of the I. A. & T. Raiload will begin on the property of Mr. Bryce Stewart, near his tobacco factory, at 10 o'clock next Monday morning, the 23d inst. The Railroad committee, members of the Tobacco Board of trade, business men of the try the waters for rheumatism, and city and citizens generally are invishe is now restored to perfect health, ted to be present and witness the inauguration of this great enterprise The first shovel of dirt will be thrown by Judge Wood, of Alabama, who

will address the audience which may attend.—Tobacco Leaf. It is now a little over two mouth until our distribution of premiums The Doctor has as many a ticket before Oct. 6th, the date of heretofore \$1.50 strictly cash—no more no less—and every paper is stopped when ont.

of Hopkinsville, are visiting Mrs. Ar liam Johnson's last Wednesday night Bowling Green. McDaniel, at Ringgold.

Mr. F. W. Buckner, one of Hopkinsville's enterprising tobacconists, was in the city this week.

Miss Carrie Hopper. of Hopkinsville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. William H. Wright, on Greenwood Avenue.

Misses Wood, of Hopkinsville, Ky., are the guests of Mrs Jas. Bowling, two such charming country were present, and all express themselves, as having spent a very pleasant evening, and how could they have done otherwise, with such a host and hostess as Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Johnson, and are the guests of Mrs Jas. Bowling, two such charming young ladies as

# Very Low Rates.

During the continuance of the Southern Exposition, at Louisville,

OUR WEEKLY BUDGET.

Davis Howell, of Crofton. Nearly Killed with a Hoe-"Co. D" off for Grayson-Competitive Examination at Sebree-Gored by 100 a Cow. Y 910

ALMOST A HOMICIDE. On Tuesday, July, 17th, Davis Howell, a crank of the Crofton vicinity, in this county, was struck on the head by Jack Melton and a compound fracture of the skull was made which came very near proving fatal. Howell is a feeble minded individual who frequently imagines himself a statesman and proceeds to publicly The members of Co. D presented announce himself as a candidate for Capt. Smith with a handsome gold office in a senseless harangue at the ourt-house. He has heretofore been onsidered a harmless kind of a fel-

came up Melton struck him a heavy a consistent member. blow on the head with the above mentioned result. A pistol was

GORED BY A COW. Nick Gaither, a little son of Mr Nat Gaither, was gored in the face by an infurlated cow last week, and a horrible wound was inflicted. Dr. Fuqua, his attending physician, regards the wound as very grave but

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION. The following communication from Congressman Clay explains itself.

sent at Cerulean, Dawson, Sebree and other springs, the city is settling into its annual season of summer dulties.

We desire to call attention to the congressional Clay explains its annual season of summer dulties.

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On last Saturday morning at rogress at the Baptist church at o'clock the following soldiers of Co. Pembroke, which is conducted by D Kentucky State Guards, left the city Rev. Mr. Salin, a converted Jew, to report for duty at the headquarters who is a man of fine ability and an of the Fourth Battalion now in camp

Capt. Wm. E. Smith Commanding. Lieut. E. Lee Ellis.

Frank H. Clarke. Sergt- Camille E. Trice. Frank W. Buckner.

Henry W. Clarke. Geo. W. Gibson, Henry H. Abernathy.

Edward R. Cook, Jr. Joe. C. Buckaer. PRITATES. G. Smith Gaines.

Richard H. Holland. Dr. Granville E. Medley. Jas. F. Garrity. Jonett Henry, Chas. T. Burbridge, Bailey Waller.

John Feland Jr. James Wade. Frank H. McCarroll. John E. Campbell, Wm. T. Cooper.

Coleman C. Slaughter. Walter S. Bryan, John O. Rust. Moses L. Elb. Ed. F. Hendley, Drummer.

Quartermaster John G. Ellis had tready gone ahead a few days. There are 28 of the company

now at Grayson. They were accom-panied by several of Hopkinsville's prettiest young ladies and if they do not have an enjoyable time it will be their own fault. The entire expense of the trip will be \$10 each and their transportation will be paid by the State and will be returned to them. They will be absent about ten days and besides Co. D. there will be six other companies, numbering in all about 400 men, rank and file, commanded The moonlight picnic at Mr. Wil- by Major Malcolm H. Crump, of

> Rough on Rats. Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks poghers, 15c. Druggist.

Dr. A. Goldstein, the well-known optician, of Louisville, Ky., has been Black-eyed Peas, bu .. at Cooper's Phonix Hotel for two Mackerel, kit .. weeks and has been of great benefit Lemons, doz to many of our citizens who had their eyes examined and fitted with proper Corn. doz. glasses. The doctor will remain with us this week only, and then he will Honey extract 1b. go to Cadiz, Ky. Persons desiring 

citizens of Christian county at the

following times and places:

Lafayette, Friday, July 27th.

Grofion, Thursday, August 2d.

Pembroke, Saturday, August 4th.

Hopkinsville, (at night) Saturday

Burbridge Bros. are
Selling Fruit Jars
Cheaperthan anybody
Hopkinsville, (at night) Saturday

Burbridge Bros. are
Livery Feed & Sale Stable,
Auction sale of Live Stock, Saturday

day after second Monday in each
month. Special livery rates given to
else in the city don't

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge July 18 and 19, of 115 hhds. as fol-

26 hhds, medium to good leaf, \$7 10 in any sized cans at Agricultura to 9 50. 39 hlids, common and low mixed

leaf, \$4 80 to 7 00. 22 hhds. good lugs, \$5 25 to 5 90. 26 hhds. common and trashy lugs,

TOBACCO NEWS.

Market rules strong and higher for all kinds of leaf, with a good general J. D. Ware's entire demand. Our buyers are all here at work and anxious to complete their orders. The fine and better grades Notions, Boots, Shoes, appear only occasionally and are Hats, Etc., and Will scarce in the crop.

CRUTCHFIELD :- At the residence of Mr. Jas. F. Pyle, on Virginia street, where I will be pleaslow, but on the date in question he Saturday, July 21, 1883, after a long ed to see my friends. went to a field where Jack Melton and two boys were hoeing tobacco and began having some words with age. Her faneral was preached at will sell very cheap the boys. Melton finally made the the residence of Mr. Pyle Sunday Will sell very cheap boys hush, whereupon Howell turned upon him and started towards him the Northern Presbyterian church, of Waller and J. B.Richwith his hand in his pocket. As he which she had been for many years

CHAMPLIN-At the residence her father, Judge G. A. Champlin, friends come and see found in Howell's pocket Melton in this city, Sunday, July 22, 1883, then took Howell to his own house Miss Carrie Champlin, a young lady and had his wounds attended to. An just budding into womanhood. Her Henry. operation was performed by Dr. Fu- funeral services were held at the resqua, of this city, and Dr. Jackson, of idence yesterday morning, and all Crofton, which restored conscious- that was mortal of a bright, pure and diers at Grayson than our boys but ness and motion. Four square inches attractive girl was laid to rest in the there will be no prettier girls there of the skull bone was removed and family burying ground on the Canthe operation performed was as suc- ton road. She had been sick about cessful as it was difficult. At last ac- two weeks, suffering intensely all the counts the patient was doing as well time. The afflicted parents and as could be expected and should he brother have the sympathies of many recover he will live as a monument friends in the loss of their only to the surgical skill of his physicians. daughter and sister.

### The Legislative Candidates.

Monday of last week being the be ginning of the special term of Circuit Court, the two candidates for the Legislature, Jas. Breathitt, Republican, and Larkin T. Brasher, Independent, opened the campaign in a for one Dollar than joint discussion at the court-house. anybody. The room was comfortably filled with people from both the country and the city. Mr. Brasher spoke first and also had a ten minutes reply to Mr Breathitt's speech. We were unable to hear all of their speeches, and can not, therefore, give a synopsis of them. No political issues are to be raised in the canvass, but the race is This Hotel is situated upon a beautiful eminence overlooking the entire town, and within short distance of Yours Truly,

City on the 1stn of August, of an applicant and plicants for the place. Please announce this fact through the South Kentuckian and oblige, Yours Truly,

Yours Truly,

List Chelphote to spring and all who to be made on the turnpike question. bill allowing the people of Hopkinsville and South and West Christian to vote a tax for free turnpikes not to exceed 20 cents, and \$1 poll tax Mr. Brasher, who is not a member of any of the three parties in the county, but has more recently been a Greenbacker, favors the repeal of the bill before it is voted upon. He is making the race as the nominee of no party, but upon his merits and the merits of his platform, as an independent antit-urnpike candidate.

There is also one other point upon which the gentlemen have joined issue. The last Legislature passed a law amending the code of practice by merits of his platform, as an inderequiring all processes issued by the judge of the quarterly court to be returned before him and not before the magistrate nearest the defendant in the action. Breathitt, who was a in every respect. member, voted for this and defends lently opposed to the amendment. Both candidates made animated speeches and were applauded by Warren L. Warren L. their respective followers. After a good cigar for sale by their discussion was over, Hon. Aus tin Peay, Democratic nominee for the Senate, made a short and entertaining speech.

RETAIL MARKET

REPORT. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

MCCEE & P'POOL, in half bbls ..

Cheese, factory ... \$1,00 to 1,2

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Gish & Garner's RICHARD'S

# CASH STORE

I have bought Mr. continue business at his old stand opposite the Phoenix Hotel, ards would be pleasof ed to have their them. and also Uncle

Tespectfully. S. A. RICHARDS

the best WAGON on

wheels, the Old Hickory!

Sold by C. W. Metcalfe & Bro.

Burbridge Bros. will sell you more Sugar

Don't fail to see this simple and COM- Company expects to make this a PLETE DRILL. One car load sold here last season. For sale by C. W. Metcalfe & Bro.

Try one of those elegant Hams at Burbridge Bros. guaranteed to be as sweet as vou ever eat

the J. I. Case Riding and Breaking Plows. They are guaranteed

his position, while Brasher is vio- SMOKE, SMOKE, SMOKE. H. C. & J. S. ARMSTRONG'S

Celebrated 1 McKee & P'Pool.

R. A. Baker & Co., occupy Nelson & Jesup's warehouse, buy 131/4 to 15c wheat, furnish bags to haul it, pay highest #5.75 to 6.00 Market price. See us before selling.

Dulin Hams at Burbridge Bros.' guaranteed to be better than anybody's.

Dawson Springs, Ky., WILKINSON & GRAVES, Props. THIS IS A

NEW HOTEL

Convenience & Comfort. Newly Furnished from Top to Bottom. RATES REASONABLE

# HORSES AND MULES BOUGHT and SOLD

Polk Cansler's

### THE CHRISTIAN COUNTY TOBACCO USE

Mechanical

WILL HOLD ITS

AT THEIR GROUNDS

Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1883. Col. L. A. SYPERT, Prest DIRECTORS:

ON THE 1st AND 2nd DAYS A

JAMES S. PARISH. WINSTON HENRY.

GEO. W. MEANS, J. C. WOOLDRIDGE

J. W. PRITCHETT, H. H. ABERNATHY

# COMPETITIVE

Of Kentucky Companies (not less than three in number) will be held on the grounds for a purse of

offered by Hopkinsville Company D and also a silver cup will be award ed the best drilled man.

Many other attractions will b found on the printed list, and th

for social reunion and enjoyment. JNO. W. McPHERSON,

Valuable Land For Sale.

If applies and peaces. The scaling is a good era dwelling with convenient out houses celar and elstern, a new roomy stable, two large obacco barus, and a constant running stream elby several springs crosses the farm to which stock can be admitted from any part. Every agre stillable and adapted to the growest susual to this section, and should be seen with the present growing crop to appresiate its fertility and worth.

Parties wishing to purchase will call on me on the premises and derive all information not mentioned here. Should I not sell privately before the 1st Monday in Sept. next I will then offer it publicly at the Court House door in Hopkinsville to the highest bidder.

Ju-17-6w.

A. D. BOALES.

To whom it may concern! Be it known that the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, organized under the general incorporation laws of Kentucky, on the 8th day of August, 1882, at Hopkinsville, Ky., having sold and disposed of its assets, franchise privileges and property of every kind and description, did, by the direction, order and vote of a majority of its stockholders, at a meeting of said stock-holders, duly held for that purpose, in the city of Hopkinsville, Ky., on the 20th day of June, 1883. determine, order and resolve that the said organization, the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, shall dissolve and cease to exist on and after the lat day of September, 1883. Wherefore, by the consent and lirection of all the stock-holders storesaid, the said organization will cease to exist on and after the lat day of September, 1883, as aforesaid.

The settling of the affairs of the late Company will be under the control of E. T. Baker Secretary and Treasurer, Nashville, Tenn.

For the terms and conditions of said dissolution and other particulars, apply to the undersigned.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEBRAPH CO.

PAUL J. MARRS,
july 174w General Manager.

# ROMANCE A popular account of the hero and Adventurers, who by the Valor and War-craft beat bac the Savages from the borders (

Special Election.

Christian county,

Christian county,

Be it known that I, Cyrus M. Brown, Sheriff of Christian county, in obedience to a writ of election issued by the Christian County Court, on June 29th, 1883, calling an election to be held on Monday, Aug. 6th, 1883, for the purpose of electing a Justice of the Peace in Crofton and Union School House Magisterial district, and a Constable in the Bainbridge district, and a Constable in the Bainbridge district, and a Constable in the Bainbridge district, and be constant in the Bainbridge district, and a Constable in the Bainbridge district.

Beg. 2 the Section of the Bainbridge district.

July 36, 1882. Cyrus M. Brown, S. C. C. Luly 30, 44v.

# Farm for Sale!

445 Acres of Land,

GROWER

C. W. Metcalfe & Bro..

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. SEEDS AND FER INLIZERS

Examine Our Improved Machinery Before buying and you will find it to your interest.

H. H. ABERNATHY.



# ABERNATHY

KENTUCKY

Commission Tobacco CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, HOPKINSVILLE,

and servants, half price. Every effort will be made on the part of the proprietor and those associated with him to make it pleasant for their guests duridg their stay.

TRIGG COUNTY, KY.,

JESSE T. HARPER, - - Prop. This popular summer resort is now open for the reception of guests. Many improvements have been made and everything is arranged for the con-

Board by the month, \$30; by the week, \$8; by the day, \$2. Daily hacks vill be run from Hopkinsville and Princeton, the nearest railroad points.

Call areund and see us at Cowan & Huggins old stand, under South Kry To be found in the city. More over we propose to sell goods at the lowest possible price and for OASH.

GROCERIES. Staple and Fancy

GEOCEEK NEM

SOUTH SIDE BRIDGE ST., HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Everything in Firstclass Style.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. OUR MOTTO:

Call and see us at GLASS' CORNER.

HOARMFURNISHING GOODS,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats

Association Hopkinsville, + Kentucky.

H. G. ABERNATHY.



Merchants.

# HOUSE FOR

The Sebree House will be Opened June 10th, Under the supervision of MR. and MRS. PAUL COUCH, for the coming watering season. Satisfactory arrangements can be made for large parties and families. A good string band will be in attendance during the season. The opening ball will take place on the night of JULY 6th. Board per week, \$8; per day, \$2. Children under twelve years

Respectfully, PAUL COUCH. Sebree, Ky., May 15, 1883.

Cerulean Springs,

TUCKIAN Cffice, Nashville Street.

CICARS AND TORACCO

### CLUB LIST.

Weekly Courier-Journal
Weekly Courier-Journal
Louisville Commercial
Louisville Sem-Weekly Post
Farmers Home Journal
Peterson's Magazine
todey's Lady's Book
Ballou's Magazine
U. S. Monthly

### EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

"The bricklayer is a mason," exclaimed Brother Jonathan. "Yes," said Jim Hodge, "and the chap that carries the brick hup to 'ım is a hod fellow. - Breckenridge News.

The school-boys who had been wresting with Latin and with his first chew of tobacco, said he didn't want Fritz. another quid nunc for it keep him sic semper.—Bowling Green Gazette. Ramey.

A firm in Russellville advertises, in the Herald-Enterprise, "Vices" for Hopper. sale. As usual Louisville prices are Bainbridge-J. M. P'Pool, F. A the lowest. Any kind of vices can be Rawls. had here for nothing .- Sunday Argus

Another minister has announced the Henry. carly coming of the millennium. The good man doubtless refers to the liam Primm, era of peace and good will to follow the election of a Democratic President next year .- Courier Journal.

A Young Louisville bicyclist, who was standing on our streets exhibit- W. W. Wilson. ing his pecular vehicle to a lot of gaping young Cloverporters, was consid erably taken aback when an old lady T. Fruit. came out of a house near by with a Hamby-Robt. Martin, Frank Fullot of seissors for him to grind .- ler. Breckenridge News.

Tom Morrow say that the Democratic party has been for twenty years sitting at the feet of the Republican Cavanah. party. Those Democrats which have been so long declaring that there was something rotten in Denmark will now see that the real cause beats Den- grains and the trade dollars 420 mark mighty badly.-Bowling Green grains, and yet the standard dollars

One Allen W. Thurman publishes per, giving his reason for voting for the republican against the democratic candidate for Governor. As nobody outside of his own family circle ever ifestly the duty of the government to before heard of Mr. Allen W. Thurman, it is of vory little consequence how he votes or why. It is claimed that he is a son of Hon. Allen G. Thurman, This may be true, We remember that "Gath" once mentioned to us that Senator Thurman's life had been somewhat saddened by having an idiot son. Very likely this is the fellow .- Paducah News

### "Buchupaiba.

Quick complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Disease. \$1. Druggists

It seems impossible that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu Mandrake, Dandelion. &c., should make so many and such great cures as Hop Bitters do; but when old and young, rich and poor. pastor and doctor, lawyer and editor, ADAND PORT BIGND TOTTATAN all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them yourself, and doubt no longer.

### Officers of the August Election.

Hopkinsville No. 1-P. F. Rogers and J. G. Bramham judges; C. M. Brown sheriff, H. Ferguson, clerk. Hopkinsville No. 2-E. L. Foulks and David Beard, judges; W. H. West, sheriff, R. T. McDaniel, clerk.

Lafavette No. 1—A. J. Fuqua and Every Subscriber, at \$1.50 a Lafayette No. 1-A. J. Fuqua and Gillum Ezell, judges; Wm. Boyd, sheriff, S. L. Frogge, clerk.

Lafayette No. 2-J. B. Pollard and A. Brame, judges; A. L. Foard, sheriff, T. L. Moss, clerk.

Union School House No. 1-B. S Campbell and P. J. Glass, judges; We have arranged a list of valuable premi-M. A. Littlefield, sheriff, M. B. King. ums to be given to our subscribers for the

Union School House No. 2-J. W Brown and J. W. McGaughey judges; the principal premiums which will be dis-Gordon Hanberry, sheriff, A. M. Hen- tributed:

ry, clerk.

Fairview No. 1—M. A. Fritz and J.
J. Shaw, judges; Ben Carroll, sheriff.
One Extra Fine Sewing Machine.
One Extra Fine Set of Harness.

Fairview No. 2—B. D. Lackey and One Fine Set of China.
One Good Set of Harness.... Richard Vaughan, judges; C. H.Har-rison, sheriff, W. R. Alligree, clerk, Pembroke—J. R. Penick and Cube

One Good Set of Harness
One Silver Pitcher
One No. 1 Saddle
One No. 1 Double Plow

Raimey, judges: Jno. H. Sergeant, One No. I Double Plow ..... sheriff, R. Y. Pendleton, clerk. : Longview-T. H. Major and W.

One Tobacco Screw ...

One Six-Chamber Revolver One Baby Cradle

M. Smiley, judges; C. M.Nelson, sher- One Box Fine Cigars ... iff, C. H. Walden, clerk.

Mt Vernon—S. T. Fruit and M. V.
B. Layton, judges; P. A. Cushman,
sheriff; P. W. Hord, clerk.

Hamby—Robt. Martin and George
Rodgers., judges; Frank Fuller, sheriff J. P. Moorg, clark.

One Box Fine Cigars.
One Half Box Fine Cigars. iff, C. H. Walden, clerk.

one Steel Engraving, "The Garden Gate,"

Fine Steel Engraving, "Remembrance,"
Fine Steel Engraving, "The Highland Hearth,"
Fine Steel Engraving, "A Prayer for Health,"
Fine Steel Engraving, "A Prayer for Health,"
Fine Steel Engraving, "Choosing the Wedding Gown,"
Fine Steel Engraving, "Hush. Don't Wake Them,"
Five Steel Engraving, "Hush. Don't Wake Them,"
Five Steel Engraving of Garfield, \$1 each,

Besides this handsome list, aggregating in value over \$600, we will add about sixty-six other premiums, making a total of 100 premiums iff, J. D. Collins, clerk.

Garrettsburg-G. M. Quarles and worth \$700. Ross Hopper, judges; J. F. Dixon, sheriff, C. L. Munford, clerk. Bainbridge-J. M.P'Pool and W.F.

Wood, judges; F. A. Rawls, sheriff, W. T. McAtee, clerk. will remain as heretofore, viz: "\$1.50 cash in advance and stop when out," Casky-W. E. Warfield and Jim and every subscriber, beginning before October 8th, 1883, will be given a ticket free. Now is your opportunity to get a paper worth double the price charged and a chance for each and every one of the valuable premiums

Bradshaw, judges; George Boales, sheriff, Winston Henry, clerk. Barker's Mill-T. M. Barker and Wm. Primm, judges; J. W. Settle,

sheriff, John Barker, clerk. Belleview-H. B. Clark and G. W. Lander, Judges; J. N. Cox, sheriff J. J. Smith, clerk.

sley, sheriff. G. W. Rives, clerk.

Wilson's Precinct-G. N. Johnson and W. D. Ferguson, judges; W. W. Wilson, sheriff, J. W. Wicks, clerk. Dulin, Judges; W. J. Scates, sheriff, C. A. Brasher, clerk.

TELLERS FOR AUGUST ELECTION, 1883, TO ASCERTAIN NUMBER OF VO-TERS, UNDER ACT 1882: VOL. 1, PAGE 136.

Hopkinsville No. 1-J. G. Bramham, C. M. Brown. Hopkinsville, No. 2-E. L. Foulks, R. T. McDaniel

Lafayette No. 1-Gillum Ezell.Wm. Lafayette Fo. 2-A.L.Foard, Abram

Brame. Union School House No. 1-M. A Littlefield, P. J. Glass. Union School House No. 2-J.

McGauhey, Gordon Hanberry.

Pembroke-John H. Sergeant, Cube

Garrettsburg-J. F. Dixon, Ross

Casky-James Bradshaw, Winst

Barker's Mill-J. W. Settle, Wil-

Belleview-H. B. Clark, J. N. Cox. Stewart's Precinct-G. H. Myers, W. R. Helsley. Wilson's Precinct-W.D. Ferguson,

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